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A. McGREGOR, EDITOR.

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ance of the Freedmen's Hospitals at

Washington, Richmond, Vicksburgh

and New Orleans, the estimate for all

ready provided by law, should cou-

tinue till further action is had by

Congress. It is stated that the Bu-

reau will have surplus funds enough

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ties, \$700,000; the Bureau \$94,000-

Misrepresented,

The New York Herald, in speaking

The truth is, we have been most

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FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D., J. H KENNARD,

CAUTION Mogland's German Lemedics are counterfeiled. The genuine have the signature of C. M. Inalison on the front of the suiside wrapper of each belie, and the name of the article blown in each belie. All others are

he tonic is put up in quas-Resolved that it is Dr. Hooftand's German Rema-ted are so universally used and as highly recom-allies the Bruggist authing size that h

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Kilpatrick, out of his Stable or district, by stock. My agents, A. T. Stewart and these polygamous, slaveholding, barthreatening to publish the evidence of his mule-stealing, for which Lincoln locked him up in the Old Capitol Prison. It is said that, made known on day of Sale.

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NEWS ITEMS.

Alderman Thom, Cordan on Monday assum ed the duties of Mayor of New York City, estailed upon him by the resignation of WEDNESDAY::::::DECEMBER 9 Hoffman, the Governor elect.

> James English, who murdered James Haban, saloon keeper, last September, was convicted on the 2nd, at Cleveland, of murder in the second degree, after a very short

The Freedmen's Bureau, according The Sixth annual convention of the Feto the report of General Howard, just made, has expended \$3,077,000 during ian Brotherhood, m California, was held in San Francisco last week. Colonel M. C. the last official year. General How- Smith was elected State Centre for the enard says that there is no necessity for continuing the Bureau beyond Janusuing year.

George W. McLean, Corresponding Clerk ary 1, 1869, at which time it expires the United States Secret Service Departsey City, charged with passing a counterfeit ten dollar national bank note.

The Using States have entered suit which amounts to only \$90,000. The educational work, and that of aiding against E, B. Olmstead, late disbursing clerk of the Post office Department, to recover freedmen to collect their claims as al- \$83,000, the amount of his defalcation. A criminal suit is also pending against him The building statistics of Omaha for the

past year show that more than one thousand

buildings were erected, at a cost of over a

ppropriations. The school expendimillion and a quarter. This is exclusive of tures during the past year were the Government barracks, costing \$120,000. \$2,000,600, of which the freedmen paid \$360,000; Northern benevolent socie-A shooting affray, growing out of a dispute about a cow, took place on Sunday, at Decatur, Alabama, between two men named by the carnival of crime at the South the taxes of the people paying the re-Nicholas and Langan, both of whom were At the longest it will meet in a few place a negro stabbed another fatally.

Some \$2,000,000 of stakes depend upon the left off last April, alarmed at the popdecision, the Democrats claiming the bets ular discontent and the increasing drawn unless the electoral vote is unanimous | danger of losing the election; if they spected among the people to whom he

may have been accredited-still rare since Mr. Seward has made South On the 1st inst., in the Circuit Court at will do to take the screws off the ex-America a house of reluge for diplomatic off-scourings. There are but few South American states where an was, on motion of E. L. Stanton, disconnext time. American gentlemen would think of tinued, the plaintiff to pay the costs, Nagisters as he passed through the capi- Virginia, which was occupied for a time, in tals where they reside. At Paraguay 1865, by United States troops, alleged to be there never was any necessity for a under the orders of the defendant, as Secreminister, and much to our shame the tary of War, and he claimed damages for first one, we send there disgraces us. the driving away of cattle and injury to the It is not, only Paraguay, but to our crops. honerable relations with every State and the honor of the diplomatic corps,

United States Circuit Court at Richmond, and, if proven guilty of the charges enumerated by the Paraguayan Min-Virginia, Robert Oukl, counsel for Jeff. Davis, made a motion to quash the indict ister of Foreign Affairs, that he be ment on the ground that the Fourteenth isgraced and declared unworthy of Amendment provides a mode for punishing iding any office in the gift of the participation in rebellion, which is disfranchisement; and no other punishment is prescribed. The Prosecuting Attorney moved to postpone the motion until the latter part of the term, Chief Justice Chase decided Florida has been "reconstructed" to hear the argument on the motion Thurs-

by the Radicals. Their policy, as rewhen General Correoso arrived at Chiriqui pers puts the success in this light: "Gov ernor" of Florida, and impeached by had also abandoned that place. Proceeding ion, never wise, has grown to be sim the Legislature thereof, was a small to Hattile, the enemy, four hundred strong, ply stupid. The limited disenfran-Mr. Gleason, attacked Correoso, and a battle ensued, last f Wisconsin, now Lieutenant Goving three hours, when the enemy fied in dis- and only harm. It has not assured ernor of Florida, was a lumberman order, leaving fifty-two killed, (and among The State negromade constitution (so called) to keep a number of prisoners, and all their arms Wisconsin carpet and ammunition. The Government lost tance, and given them a title of rebaggers, concentrated upon the Governor the whole patronage of the the latter was General Pedro Goita. This State, with enormous salaries. In the battle has put an end to the civil war in the simply served to annoy and exasperpatronage, the State of Panama,

through one Jenkins, got up in "the Legislature," called to vote fer Grant the propeller Milwaukee, was remarkable. not bear examination, and must be and Colfax, articles of impeachment. Both boats left Milwaukee in company, it modified; but the circumstances of Reed ignores all this and denounces being their last trip for the season. Five t, but Gleason claims to be Governor.' o'clock Wednesday morning the two steam- culiar that an immediate change is ers were about six miles to the south and west of Skillogolee Light, Straits of Mackinac, about half a mile spart, the Milwaukee to be done, is o introduce throughout the Radical Congress to decide as followed by Both branches of the Ohio Legisla-ure adjourned last night after their ahead and on the port bow of the Milwau- the country an educational test, imkee, and the other about one point on the starboard bow of the City of Boston. In hree day's session, having completed I the legislation necessary to be done endeavoring to avoid coming in contact with to The patients belonging to the Central Lunatic Asylum, deprived of their and came together, the bow of the City of home by the burning of the Asylum, Boston striking the Milwaukee midships, were properly cared for, and the laws the force of the collision wrenching off the atem of the Boston and opening her bow, lution taken. \* \* \* ed. Arrangements were made to have causing her to immediately commence filling with water. As soon as the two vessels strength too fast, and the poor are egislature in regard to the condition came together they immediately parted, the t the walls, the cost of rebuilding the officers of the Milwaukee not supposing any Asylum, the time when it can be finserious damage was done to either vessel shed, &c. In the meantime such ar-The whistle of the City of Boston was soon heard, and the Milwaukee ran along side rangements were made as will secure the walls and move off the debris of and took off the passengers and crew. Milwankee then took the Boston in tow. thinking to reach shoal water with the Messrs. Scribner, Everett and Linn, was raised to sit during the recess to rushed in, and she commenced to gradually settle down at the stern, and finally struck codify and to report amendments to the bottom in ninety feet of water. She illages, a work that if well performwest of Skillogolee Light, resting on her stern, and her bow out of water. The machinery of the steamers of this line are in The appropriations demanded by the Governor in his message were ble, of course when the wafer rushes in it made and these things done, the two naturally settles the boat down by the stern. In this case the buoyancy of the cargo, of January next, to enter upon the kept the bow affeat, in which position she will probably remain until the action of the

water and weather breaks up the hull and

From the London Standard, Nov. 5. The Presidential Election.

elieve the American Union to be in-We believe that the same state rights belong to South Carolina that The practical suppression of freedom ong to Massachusetts. We believe of voting in several States, the enherefore, that the control of suffrage franchisement of hundreds of thouwithin her borders is as absolutely the sands of ignorant negroes and the the ght of Massachusetts, We affirm the of the people of the South dependence of the Executive, the ndependence of Congress as mutual hecks and balances the one upon the session by the Radicals of the executive power, and the control of the and their notorious readiness to abuse that power, compelled the Democratterrible disadvantage. In the moderation, good sense, and principle of President as follows: Mansfield, 1,313; anton, 1,398; Hamilton'2,120 Akron, able strength of his opponents-which ,713 Newark, 1,180; Tiffin, 977; Circlehe will not forget merely because it is ville, 957; Piqua, 1,096; Mt. Vernon, 877; Pomeroy, 988; Fremont, 941; Marthe only hope for the restoration of ietta, 1,012. Lancaster, 923; Urbana, the unhappy South and for the even tual safety of the Union. The more the worse is likely to be their use of it, the only check upon their excesses ies in the power which such a modom the Pike district, placed in the erator as General Grant must derive Rotunda of the State House, at Cofrom the knowledge that on any ul statues accently received from Congress he will probably have a ma-Europe. Mr. Emmett made an exjority of the people on his side. It tended tour of Europe a few years was the absence of that silent but strong support that rendered nugatory a large number of choice pictures and the well-meant efforts of Mr Johnson statuary, which embellish his house his successor is at once a stronger man and grounds at Waverly .- Statesman. and holds a stronger position,

Was Congress Endorsed?

the election of Grant, have endorsed Congress, is candidly discussed and candidly answered by the Springfield Republican, one of the foremost and bimself? The thing is an infraction most independent of Eastern Radical of the law of nations to begin with organs. In its issue of November It is a filibustering expedition the

The result of the election yesterday, authorities to prevent the criminal in though it was all the Republican could have asked, was not a triumph of the Republican party as a distinctive organization. \* \* And in the victory wils not achieved by the Republican party as a political organization, in its own strength and by the prestige of its name, no more does it give that party, as an organizment, has been committed for trial, in Jer- ation, a new lease of power. \* \* The result of the election does not the election of President and Vice indicate a popular approval even of President. But it is very evident that the general policy of Congress. The

presented, we very much fear every one of the four Middle States would have pronounced against it. It may seem erabbed and cros grained, in the first rejoicings over the victory, to thrust forward such number of Senators and Representaconsiderations. But it was never of tives to which the State may be entimore importance that the true mean- tled in the Congress." ing of the country should be understood. Congress may assemble in a United States as it now stands. few days under the emergency created weeks. Upon its temper depends of President. Thus stands the Conbefore this shown a strange facility, or acted by the framers of that instru-Owing to the informality in printing the fatality, in misapprehending the ment. name of Hoffman, Republican Elector in wishes of the people, They must not what is to be the action by Congress. name of Hoffman, Republican Elector in wishes of the people, They imagine that the Cahfornia, it is stated that the Secretary of do so now. If they imagine that the That is, of course, apparent to every close to certify to his election, thus elections are a token of particular advice. Congress will exclude Virginia. giving the Democrats an Elector. The mat- miration for them; if they think Missi sippi and Texas. These States ter is to be submitted to the Supreme Court. that they can begin again where they have been prevented by the national allow themselves to be persuaged that, now the campaign is over, it

certain to be a recast of the political they own it-wish to keep it in the On the morning of the 1st inst., in the control of the Government, they offensive features. The disfranchiseion, never wise, has grown to be simchisement imposed has done harm,

the control of a single State in loyal Among spect among their fellow citizens. Towards the General Government it has ate all classes, and make violence and negro intimidation seem something The loss of the propeller City of Boston like fair reprisal. Unqualified negro on the morning of the 3d, by collision with suffrage is another feature that will the situation are so difficult and penot practicable. All that can be done hereafter, all, indeed, that is desirable

partial with respect to color and sex by which the sugrage will be limited persons of some intelligence, wheth white, black, red or yellow. But it is in matters of revenue expenditure that the sense of the country is most positive, and its reso We cannot go op as we are. The country is losing becoming too thoroughly impoverish ed. Whether rightly or wrongly, the people will accuse the party in power f these evils, the causes of which they may not see, but the effects which they can most bitterly fee Mr. Seymour was right-the financial issue is to be pressed; and the Republican party must meet it with courage.

[From the New York World.]

Liberian Slavery and Polygamy. me information might be vouchsafed us as to whether we were correct in assuming the following state of affairs under the negro government

. That slavery exists in Liberia. That polygamy exists in Liberia, III. That no white man is, under any circumstance, allowed to vote in IV. That no white man is allowed

to hold land in Liberia for purposes of trade or private enloymeat That no negro is allowed to vote n Liberia, save under educational and property qualifications.

In the Tribune on the 18th instant appears the subjoined: "Ex-President Roberts, of Liberia now in this country soliciting aid for the Liberian College, of which he is President, states that that republic tribes until it now has a total popula tion of 600,000 souls, of whom about 18,000 are emigrant negroes from America. It is a singular and atrocious fact, now first coming to the knowledge of the public, that this redom for emancipated slaves, has permitted the continuance of slavery conquered on a very extensive scale. President Roberts is quoted as admitting that the wealth of the interior chiefs, like that of the savage tribes of Africa, is measured by the number of their wives and slaves. Efficien steps should be taken to rescue Liberia frem this lapse into a slaveholding province' and it will be well for tho who are solicited in the name of free dom and humanity to contribute to a Liberian College to inquire whether the gratuitous education of the sons of these slaveholding chiefs may not inure to the growth of slavery rather than of freedom.'

ygamy, those twin relics of barba-Governor Hayes, on Wednesday, appointed the following named gentlemen Commissioners of the State of Ohio to the Cattle Plague Convention to be held at Springfield, Ill., December 4st: Dr. Wm. Clenuenin, Cincinnati; Daniel McMillen. Xenia; E. Messinger, Marion; James Stockdale, Lancaster; Thomas V. Reber, Upper Sandusky.—Stateman.

Public Sale.

Public Sale.

The subscriber will offer for sale, in the City of Washington, on the 4th day of March hext, between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M., and four o'clock between the hours of ten o rism, exist rankly in this negro rewealth and sympathy, and yet re-

let cut of the Man and Brother, and he appears in his natural narrowness The question whether the people, by as a many-concubined, many-slaved savage. Wherefore, then, does the Tribune want cur ships and soldiers sent to Senegembia to lift him out of bimself? The thing is an infraction

> tent bodying itself forth in action. [From the Maine Democrat.] No Legal President after March 4th

the Tribune meditates, and it is the

This may be regarded as a bold heading by a certain class of men who have violated the Constitution and the United States laws in relation to election was carried in spite of that according to the Constitutional and policy. Had that simple issue been legal provisions. In Article II, Sec. tion of the United States Constitution it is provided that "EACH STATE shall appoint in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a num ber of Electors equal to the whole This is from the Constitution of the

The Act of Congress of March 1st 1792, Section 1, also declares that each State shall participate in the election Representatives have stitution, and thus stood the law en-It remains now to be seen legislature f om casting any votes in the election of electors, and consequently have in no way been pernitted to choose electors. There will herefore be no appointment of electors of President under the Constitu tion. And yet a President is but a

creature of the Constitution. name is likely to perish. There is of Congress with the suffrage question certain to be a recast of the political by which several States were defraud-elements, according to the new and ed of their long established rights of live issues; and, now, if the leaders voting. These were stupendou and managers of the Republican par- frauds, which avoid and give no acty-the men who live by it and think tion in the election. So we think if the question should ever come before the supreme Court it would be thus decimust make it attractive for those who ded. Whether the question will ever look to honesty, integrity and effi- be legally raised may depend upon ting to sustain the reconstruction acts. doings under his administration. We the knowledge in their own breasts. If the de molition of the rights of the white people of this country, North and South, are continued, it may be they glided by houses, like ocean spectres.

At east the foremost gondola ran under

is to-day in favor of a Democratic There are not fifty thou-President sand whites in the Southern country favorable to General Grant. there are not one hundred and fiftysix thousand majority for Grant. That najority in any fair vote of white in the South.

We have, therefore, the Constitution and the numbers with us, and have been simply defrauded out of the election of Gov. most unparalleled transaction ever States claimed for Grant last year,

West Virginia " Fiorida, electors chosen by Negro Legis Thus it will be seen that the entire election has been carried by fraudu

nt mockery of the principles estab lished at the foundation of the Gov ernment.

A "White Man's Government" in Mon-We find the following in the N.

Tribune of the 16th inst: "A correspondent informs us the late Democratic Legislature of Ohio having enacted that no device of any kind should be printed on the ballots-nothing but the bare names of candidates-and the Democrats of Monroe County having headed their ballots "The White Man's Government," the State canvassers have been constrained to reject them all, return ing the Republican candidates as elected in that Democratic stronghold. We have heard nothing of this violation of the law of the last Legislature before. If it should prove true our friends ought to contest the lection of county officers in Monroe County. If the Democratic ticket were headed as alleged, "The White Man's Government," it was a clear violation of the law. This is carrying Democracy too far. - Athens Mes

Certainly, there is no any more as the "The White Mar Government ;" it is now as Wendell Phillips said previous to the election : "The Negro has elected his President," therefore 'tis "The Negroes' Government."

In reply to the Tribune, we shall use the language of its editor, Gree-"You lie, you villain, you lie." 1st. The tickets in Monroe County were headed Ticket. 2d, The State canvassers "have"

of them. 3d. "The Republican candidates" have not been returned "as elected in that Democratic stronghold." 4th. The Tribune should have better posted correspondents, and Greely would better read the election law of Ohio, before commenting thereon.

5th. The comments of the Athens Messenger are unworthy of notice .-Spirit of Democracy.

Distranchisement in Missouritoral yote for Grant in opposition to the wishes of a large majority of the people of

that State. The following from the St.

Louis Republican shows why the State went

Republican : we observe that in Jackson 498 votes were rejected, Boone 1,949, Buchanan 740, Clinton 341, Cole 164, Jefferson 167, Callaway 1,660, Johnson 148, Marion 800, Monroe 33J. Platte 600, Patter 385, Howard 160, &c., &c, Not a county in the State that sons who have applied for registration, answers all the questions of the registrars, and taken the oath of loyalty, there have not been less than 20,000 so disfranchiesed. Fully 30,000 more citizens, at the least calculation, would not apply for refused, although thousands of them could conscien-

tiously take the test oath. Gen. Waddy Thompson, of South Carolina, died at Tallahassee, Nov. 23d, in the chief "

the mule-stealing, for which Lincoln locked him up in the Old Capitol Prison. It is said that, "when thieves fall out honest men get their dues," Not so this time, for although one theef ran, the other was elected to Congress.

Terms ereighty, and as such made a treaty with them; and how, then, does it purpose to intermeddle with their domestic concerns? The negro has but fallen to his level. The wind has been the of weather.—Crawford Co. Forum.

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(From the Dublin Nation. THE ROSEMARY CROWN.

Waiting through gloomiest night; Clad in the robe of the cypress ; Craving for beauty and light. Centuries lifted the nations, And hurled wrong pinnacles down ; Yet still holy Ireland is waiting, And wearing the Rosemary Crown.

Oh! the fulness of joy in the hoping, The rich light which fancy had dreamed Whence once for the lapse of a moment The sunlight of liberty streamed. How we planted the flag on our towers, And waved it o'er mountain and town But, alas! still the cypress was blooming Alas ! for the Rosemary Crown.

A watcher still sat by the sea,

With face as the while marble palid,

And eyes gazing mournfully : With hands lifted up in appealing, What God would His mercy send down, And the leaves of the laurel be shining Where rested the Rosemare Crown, We gave her the song of the poet, We gave her the work of the brain Cast the glory or Heaven around her ; Yet all our work was insane.

She is dead," said the scoff of the stranger A laugh for the cynical clown. Ah! little he knew the wild passion Long hid in the Rosemary Crown. Now, the love and the hope of a world, Dear Mother thy children have brought The hard-handed strength of the soldier, The blade of the mind full of thought;

The earnestness martyrs have taught us, The strength of their glorious renown-To the graves of the dead shall be borne The leaves of the Rosemary Crown. Weep not! 'tis the hour of the dawning ; Weep not! we are ready to save; Nor reck of a newer heart broken,

O'er the graves we have marched in the pas

O'er the graves of the dead still are bound Till the deaves of the bay shine as fairly-As darkley the Rosemary Crown.

Nor reck of another fresh grave.

THE SPY OF VENICE. In the year 1618, the dreadful "Counci of Ten" was at its height in Venice, the City of Islands. All men feared that council, for they were liable at any moment to be called before its august presence, and be judged for crimes never cemunitted. No clency in administration. It is not difficult to gather the sentiments of cur. It may be that General Grant of the Council of Ten, and if their masters person dared to express a thought in regard | rated. the men who have turned the scale, will be suffered to remain undisturbed uttered a word against it, they were sure to this time, in tayor of the Republican to the end of his term, and that a fu- be called before its judges. Dukes, Counts, party, and who must be looked to ture Congress will find it necessary to and nobles disappeared mysteriously. The against the mad designs of the reactionists, they have not decided against the necessity of resorting to the see not the necessity of resorting to any force, because it is always possible mark's had tolled the hour, when a gondola well paid, his stilled onever failed. a change in those acts, but quite the ble to decide the question peacefully pushed forth from under a bridge, and went present taxation shall go on- Presently it was followed by another, and still another, until six were in line. Their

As to the veice of the white people men in them suddenly disappeared. The a stone arch; the others followed, and the gondola was left under the arch, but their late occupants were not in them. Let us see | coming this," way he exclaimed, as he heart where they went.

As the foremost boat touched one side of me four million voters in the North the arch, a man rose and opened a large the door. Voorn opened it, and the ere are not one hundred and fifty- door in the stone wall and entered; the rest of Milan entered the room. did the same, and found themselves in a narrow, underground passage. They moved on to a small room, dimly lighted, where they put on masks which concealed their res. At a signal the light was extinguished, and they again moved on until they came to an iron door. Three raps were and they entered a large room bridiantl known in American history. Of the lighted by many lamps which hung from the ceiling. There were twenty stone chairs highest one was likewise covered with black but had a sword suspended over it. In ture; concealed by black curtains. Woe to

the man who trod that room of judgement as a prisoner. hamber of the "League of Twelve;" a and formed to baffle the ten. The twelve men who composed this league were dukes who had escaped the chamber of the ten .-

The apartment, then, was their place of When the twelve had seated themselves n the stone chairs, a voice cried out: "Are

"They are !" came from eleven mouths their owners raised their masks to let th It wo'd be difficult to describe their faces suffice it to say that determination was writ Their masks were replaced and the chief said . "Proceed to business; who will speak

"League of Twelve, until to-day I tho that our league was known to none in Ven nistaken. Here the speaker paused, and the chief cried out:

"Go on; who is the traitor?"

"No one is a traitor, most worthy chief out listen, and I will tell you all. Many of you have seen that old astrologer, with ong, white beard, and whose form is bent with age, have you not?" "We have," was the response "Well, I met him in the streets to-day

He took my hand and said, "Beware! asked him why, and he answered, 'Beware and left me. The speaker took his seat, and muttered curses were heard. But all was soon hushed and the chief arose.

kill an old, gray-haired man ;" and the two "League of Twelve," said he, nan knows more than he should know. He must die, for you know that dead men tell no tales. But what have you to say?" and he resumed his seat. "League of Twelve," said another men "our chief has spoken aright; that man dies but ere he dies, let us bring him here and wring his secret from him. A vote was taken, and the result was that

gue at their next meeting. After some other business, the meeting closed, and the hall was soon deserted. The six gondolas were The next week passed, and the league was preparing for another meeting. The aged man was often seen in the street. did not know the fate in store for him although he had passed and repassed the chief One dark night, as he was

going to his home, he was roughly seized by

two men, who blindfolded him, placed him

he aged man should appear before the lea-

the water. "Speak not, or death is your was the stern command; and he kept silent, After they had gone some distance, was lifted from the boat and placed in an underground passage. He knew that he The two men conducted him on until he was in a brilliantly-lighted apartment. "Remove the bandage," cried a voice. It was done, and the aged man stood be-

fore his judges. mau had you seen him there, his form bent | you die. To-night is the time. in hoarse tones, 'Where am I?'

"Why do you laugh when you stand in cried out?

f'Because I dare you to harm me," was "Man or devil! who are you?" cried the chief, rising from his seat. "Behold!" cried the prisoner, pulling the white beard from his face, and drawing his form to its iull height, 'behold Pedro Alberto, the dreaded spy of the ten."

the chief motioned them back, and cried out, "Back, men, and hear what he has to They again scated themselves, and the chief said, "What hast thou to say for thy

"I have nothing to say in my defence ex cept that I was carried here against my will. By subtle means I found that this order exsted, and warned men to beware of it. Yo dare not harm me, for should I not escapfrom this hall to-night, there is one who will make it known to the ten. Then fear & tremble, for you know its power. It is well I cannot see your faces, or I might act differently. I will make this proposition: If you let me go free from this hall, to-night, will keep the existence of this league a seeret, and my friends will do the same; but, f I die here, ye die also. Decide, for ye udge your own lives, I have spoken."

There was a long consultation, at the end of which the chief said: "We have decid-

ed: You go free." "Now, remember, all of you, when yo see an aged man in the streets, recogniz him not," said Pedro di Alberto. "We will remember," answered th welve voices. The spy was conducted from the root out into a gondola, and landed near the

When the iron door closed, the chief arose and said: "League of twelve, that man must die! "He must! he must!" exclaimed the "The work must be sure," resumed the

place from whence he had been taken.

give the work into the hands of our worthy rother; the duke of Milan. A member, whose chair was on the lowst platform, arose and said: "League of twelve, I will give the duke around. A wild cry was raised, 'A some instructions. Let him go to the house of Voorn, the bravo. It is situated in the

"I will," responded the duke of Milan. The chief then arose and said:
"It is time to close our meeting. The uke will report at the next conclave. Men, They arose, renewed their oath to exter-

minate the council of ten, and then sepa-In the outskirts of Venice was a small On the night when we introduce him

straw. A candle stuck in the month of a peared to be expecting a visitor, for he wo'd often go to the window and peer out. he muttered. "Hist! there's some person footsteps approaching. It came nearer, and there was a rap at

"Good evening, Voorn returned the salutation gruffey, for he knew that the crafty man would try to flatter him with soft words The bravo handed him his stool, while he scated himself upon the table. There was a momentary silence, when the duke said "Voorp. I come on business." "Glad to hear it, for my stilleto is begin

Then it shall rust no longer, said the uke, "But see if there are any listners, "I will do so"; and Voorn arose and went out. He saw a form crouched below his window: and he approached and asked 'Is that you Pedro ?" "It is," said the spy, in a low voice

"Remove that stone and listen, for I have an important visitor to-night,' He returned and reported that found no listeners. "In the first place," began the duke, will ask if you make any distinction betwee youth and old age in your business?'

"I do not" replied Voorn. "Have you noticed an old man with a ong, white beard, walking the streets of enice?" asked the duke. "I hava. What of him?" said the brayo. "Well, I want him removed," 'Ah, I see. You want him slienced f ar-

"Exactly! Can you do it?" asked th crafty man. "Of course : how much?

"Twenty talents!" "You shall have it. The duke arose and poured the gold forth upon the table. The brave looked at every ece, and said. "It is right, I will finish him this week. "That will do but bring me his iron is a proof that the deed is done," said the duke; and in a moment he was gone.

The brayo re-counted the gold, and

placed it in a drawer in the table. The duke had not been gone long when Pedro di Alberto entered the same room, He ooked like an old man, but he soon off his disguise, and stood revealed. He was a noble-looking person, in the prime of life, through there were marks of sorrow in "A good night's work my friend Voorn, said the spy. "Indeed it is ; and for the money, I mu

"Henceforth that old man will not be seen in Venice," said Pedro.
"Give me the ring. Pedro," said Voorn back to his employer's, told the negros of their good fortune, and the result was that Pedro took the iron ring from his finger and handed it to him . "I guess the duke does not also am a apy of the ten ?" "Of course not," replied Pedro, s my time for revence. You know what nade me a brave, Yoorn. But for that

and and a loving father. I swear that he hall stand before the ten!" and he brough his elenched hand down upon the table. Yes, and the league of responded Voorn. "Yes, they shall all stand before the ten and be indged," said Pedro, loudly, as he thought of his past wrongs. They divided the twenty talents, and Pedro went to his abode. At the next meeting of the twelve, uke of Milan reported that Pedro

Alberto was dead, and, to prove his words, he showed the iron ring. The members of the league were satisfied : dying hours, they found they had been Two weeks later, as the duke of Mils was walking in the street, he was surprised to have a letter handed to him. He went home and opened it. The words were full

of meaning, and his cheeks grew pale as he read them. The letter ran thus: "Charles, duke of Milan-You are con Reader, you would have pitied that old manded to stand before the ten; refuse, and John McGregor's. with age; but there was no pity in the hearts There was no signature to it; but the of his accusers. The silence was beginning duke knew there was no use for one; its to be oppressive, when the prisoner asked, words were enough, and he awaited with Gregor's. fear the approach of night. It came, and "Where dead men tell no tales," was the two men, wearing masks, appeared to conern reply.

"By whose orders!" again asked the ed himself to be blindfolded, and he soon stood in the judgment chamber. "By the orders of the twelve, answered It was a large hall, and the duke slind-

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ii Alberto. What say you? Guilty or not guilty?"
"Not guilty. I dare you to show proofs. said the dukes. Eleven of the men arose from their scats and prepared to rush on the prisoner; but

"Witness, come forth?" exclaimed ! Pedro di Alberto and Voorn advan with covered face. "The dead is alive !" cried the guilt nan, sinking senseless to the stone floor. Stimulants revived him, and he was put

the rack. While under that horrible torure, he told all that he knew all about the League of Twelve. As he was expiring h illed Pedro to him, and said : "Pedro, I have wronged you. Heaver orgive me!" and his soul left his mangled

Before another month had passed, the egue of Twelve was extinct. One by one he members, has stood in the chamber of the ten, and died on the troubling machine Pedro di Alberto continued in the service of the ten untill it was destroyed when he went to Genoa. where he perished by the hand of a bravo.

Burning of a Menagerie Building in Philadelphia—Wild Beasts at Large in the Streets. A fire broke out on Ridge avenue

in the Twentieth Ward, Philadelphia, on Saturday night, which soon spread to a three story brick building, occu-pied as winter quarters for Forepaugh's menagerie of wild animals. The North American says: "The place was kept at tropical temperature, and in it were the cages of such beasts and birds as cannot endure exposure to cold. The firemen dashed into the building and placed "A brave can be hired to do it. I the cages upon the sidewalk, while their flour barrel streams were descending upon the roof. The police found no difficulty in keeping back

the dense throng of people gathered one instructions. Let him go to the house of Voorn, the bravo. It is situated in the den! Description fails in depicting uburbs of the city, near the 'Pirate's rest.' Voorn will do the job well, for he works was well grounded. Discovering her own strength in the extremity of her fear, a tigress had forced the slender for pay. Will the duke heed my suggesiron railing of her cage and disappeared in the darkness. A wolf was the next to get loose, and, lastly, a rollarge and splendid leopard, the best for animal in the collection. "The shricking women and chil-

dren, and a large proportion of the men, had fied in terror from the vicinity. It was a mercy that the anistone house. It contained one room, with only one small window to give light to its occupant. It was the house of Yoorn, the occupant. It was the house of Yoorn, the mals were scarcely less terrified than ture Congress will find it necessary to pass a healing act making valid the doings under his administration. We and nobles disappeared mysteriously. The occupant. It was the house of votal, the purpose, to brave. He lived alone, and no one visited him, except those who wanted a Jark deed stance, where a bar was loose from done. Voorn worked for money, and when one of the cages, and a tiger was endeavoring to make his exit, two men orepaugh's employes reached the ucceeded in getting free, but as the uge brute was about to pass down

the street some of the firemen seized a large packing box, and, throwing it over the dangerous him prisoner until after the fire was of a building about two squares dis-tunt from the fire, where she had taken refuge; she was easily captured. The leopard ran up Jefferson street to I wenty-first, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, and walked through the entry, passing

two or three ladies, who supposed the beis; was a large dog, one of them dministering a kick as he pasted. less than a minute the strange beast was discovered to be a leopard. house was speedily cleared, and some of Mr. Forepaugh's assistants subsequently entored the premises and seured the frightened animal. Mr. Forepaugh estimates his toss at between \$30,000 and 40,000. He had not one dollar of insurance upon his property. Mr. Forepaugh had a very arge collection of animals, show wagons, harness, tents, and trappings

necessary to make up a complete trav eling menagerie, comprising almost the entire show which was recently exhibited as Dan Rice's. three cages of animals were destroyed One of them contained several fine specimens of monkeys, the other was filled with foxes, raccoons, and wolves. The rest of the menagerie is in New

TALL CUSSING. -The South Carolina paper tells the following anecdote of one John E a humorist of Talhot Co., Ga ;-He was in the bureau office at Butler last fall, looking over some old tax books, when, a negro who had some difficulty with his employer, en-"Yes," said he, "I am the man." "Well hoss, I come to see 'bout a fuss I had wid the man I worked wid, Mr. B. You see, oss, I axed him two weeks ago how much noney and things I got in de store, and he old me \$130. Well lass week I goes to own and buy three or four dollars' wuf of nings, and den he says I owe him \$250 and when I told him dat can't be so, he ussed --," What ! did he cuss you?" asked M., excitedly, turning over the leaves of the tax book. "Yes, boss, he cussed me twice." en, and making some marks on the book, "I fine him \$9 for that." "Look-a-here boss," said the negro, eagerly, "does dey have to pay for cussing us?" "Yes, \$4.50 for every time they cuss you." "Den, said the colored individual, rising solemnly nd putting his hat carefully on the table fore God boss, he dun cuss his whole crop out, and I'se gwin home to collect my money." The negro made shell road time

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